# Clearing Decks for Action With Enterprise

### RENOUNCE CONTRACT

Organ's Claim for Printing That heavy pressure. Ordinance.

A sudden and special meeting of th city council was held at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at which the only business of interest transacted was the adoption of a resolution to notify the the city, that the city's contract with F. P. & P., thus cutting out any exthe Enterprise had expired and that pense of transfer. henceforth there would be no further business with it until the contract was ren-wed. There was no intimation in the resolution that that event would occur. A copy of the resolution was served on A. S. Mills, one of the proprietors of the Enterprise, by Marshal Kinney last night. The resolution is an apparently harmless and formal m asure, but it is evidently a step in the direction of a law suit, in which the cover something more than \$1,300 for the printing of the annual general tax

ordinance. organ last year. This ordinance was comprehensive, claborate and specific than any of its predecessors tell whether the once great financier had been. The democratic council was living or dead. which devised it, spared nothing in the vay of words and never took into consideration their weight in gold when put into cold type. The ordinance conveyed all the information and intelligence that tax ordinances are intended to convey, and a great deal more. It ing the good things of life far from the included an elaborate treatise on the procession of the equinoxes, devoted ing his declining years living in good ory, the Chinese question, the steel sojourns at his two fishing lodges in strike, the revision of the Presbyter- western Pennsylvania and Ohio. an creed, the aims and objects of the Young Men's Democratic party of Phoenix and the prospective price of beans in New York during the present inate information, so that the Enterprise bill exceeded the wildest dreams of the council by about \$1,000. The bill was presented at the first meeting of the council this month. When the councilmen recovered consciousness a A great deal of water fell in the city, week later they held another meeting but from the appearance of the clouds and took it up. They laid it over again, the precipitation was lighter here than and it is still pending. It was subse- anywhere else on earth. Telephone quently discovered by the council that messages from Tempe and Mesa said a line had been omitted in the printing that th downpour there was the heavof the ordinance. It consisted of the lest of the season. Of what happened following portentous words: "or smoke-stacks or other structures." The coun-learned, for the wires of both the Westcif believed that it saw in this fatal ern Union and the Postal were prosomission a hole to crawi out of. It had trated from 6 o'clock until midnight. entertained previously hope of another avenue of escape-the fact that the ordinance was printed after the expiration of the printing contract, which occurred on July 8. But that avenue was found to be blocked by a clause authorizing the party of the second wires broken and signs blown down. part, that is the city, to continue the One of the most tragic incidents of the contract at its option. That happened fatal privilege, for the fact that the city has for some time existed between The or the Rev. Emerson since I got in had ordered the printing of the ordinance after July 8, could only be construed to be an exercise of its option. It became necessary, therefore, for the council to seek for egress through the omission of that thrilling and prophetic line, "or smokestacks or other structures." The ground will probably he taken that there has been no publication of the ordinance since so essential a part of it has been omitted. The solution adopted yesterday is supposed to have the effect of preventing the Enterprise from curing the defect by reprinting the ordinance.

GAS AS A FUEL

### Light and Fuel Company Offer Inducements by Reductions.

Phoenix will have a more complete system for the supply of gas and the ready won an enviable reputation for price of gas will be lowered. Such is the magnificence of her hospitality the observation of Wm. Evans, super- added further laurels to her reputation sympathy or help. intending the gas department of the as a hostess. The great throng of visbig gas holder which was launched in a mammoth tent especially erected upa pond of water at the works of the on the historic grounds. company on South First avenue per- The guests filed into dinner in a stateformed its function perfectly. The com- ly procession to the accompaniment of pletion of the holder, whose construc- a string orchestra. The attendance tion consumed more than four weeks, was furnished by an army of footmen involving a cost of something like \$20 .. wearing the picturesque of the house 000, probably will mark a new era in of Churchill. Following the luncheon the consumption of fuel in this city.

in large quantities to the people of was a recital upon the celebrated organ son. It is not likely that stock will be Phoenix has been an aim of the light- in the long library of the palace. In ing and fuel company for a number of the evening the palace grounds were years. T. W. Pemberton, president of converted into a veritable fairyland by the company, said: "Our big holder is tens of thousands of colored lights, in and we now will be able to furnish while the guests were entertained with great many cattle and hogs fattening gas for fuel at a price that will induce music furnished by no fewer than a the people of this city in hundreds of dozen celebrated bands and orchestras. instances to abandon coal or wood and put in gas burners. Gas will be supplied for cooking and heating purposes We will put in new mains in the city system of pipes, involving a cost of Frewsburg canning factory was burned perhaps \$10,000, when everything will today together with 200,000 cans of

people working to the end of replacing coal and wood largely by gas, and the equipments of this gas plant are such that the long looked for end will be

and open at the bottom where it floats on water, is 60 feet in diameter and has a depth of 18 feet. The capacity is 0,900 cubic feet and the pressure of gas against the water at the bottom keeps the holder affoat, following out the law of physics that two bodies can not occupy the same space at the same time. The holder weighs 30 tons and is the largest in Arizona and in the southwest with the exception of those in Les Angeles. The pieces were constructed in Cincinnati, but everyone was put together here, and the last of 1800 rivets imported from Norway was driven on Friday by Superintendent Evans. An automatic governor will regulate Construed to be a Preliminary Step the pressure of the gas and guard the equal distribution throughout the sys-

The Phoenix Light and Fuel com-Encyclopedia of Thrilling and pary is still experimenting with crude the result will be. Blood-Curdling Information Com- oil for fuel, and according to President monly Called the General Tax Pemberton it is altogether likely that before long the whole plant will be equipped with all burners. The test has been satisfactory. It has been found that where the best quality of oil is received, at the usual wholesale market price in Phoenix, the prices of burning oal and oil are about the same, but there is no assurance of constantly reciving the best quality of coal, while the grade of oil never varies. The oil used at this plant is pumped directly Daily Enterprise, the official organ of from oil tanks on the tracks of the S.

A FORMER FINANCIER.

Wall Street Recalls That Jay Cook is Four Score.

New York, Aug. 10.-Between the cliks of the ticker in Wall street today some of the brokers paused long enough to recall the fact that Jay Crook who, sonable weather through August a fair Enterprise will be the plaintiff and the a quarter of a century ago occupied the city the defendant, in an action to re- same prominent position in the financial world that J. Pierpont Morgan does at the present time, is 80 years o'd The ordinance was printed and today. The recollection of the fact surcharged for at the rate provided for in prised many, for the name of the contract between the city and its Cooke has become but a memory and many there were who were unable to

Some of these were all the more surprised to learn that the man who in his day handled money by the hundreds of millions and later retired penniless, s today worth \$1,000,000 and is enjoymaddening crowd. Mr. Cooke is spendonsiderable space to the nebular the- style in Philadelphia, with occasional

LAST NIGHT'S STORM

### fiscal year. It costs money to dissem- There was Damage in the City But More Outside.

preceded a refreshing rain last night. is the same as Kansas. At the latter hour the country offices were closed according to custom.

a higher wind than usual and considerable damage was wrought in the city. Lany buildings were unroofed, electric storm was the interference with the in this case to be an unhealthy and friendly and intimate relation which Republican office and the Hotel Adams jail. Not a minister has visited me by the blowing down of that high and What are they all doing? I don't know inartistic fence and biliboard by which the two buildings were joined. It now am forsaken. When I was smashing hope of a glorious resurrection.

A MARLBOROUGH EVENT.

A Great Unionist Demonstration by the Duke and Duchess.

attended the fete, which was pronounc-England has seen in recent years. The young American duchess, who has al-Phoenix Light and Fuel company. The liters was entertained at luncheon in

there were speech making and music To equip itself to rupply a cheap fuel Anothr notable feature of the fete

200,000 CANS OF PEAS BURNED.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 10.-The be complete."

Superintendent Eyans'said: "For fit- Loss, \$16,000.

## The holder, resembling a cheese box and open at the bottom where it floats **Burlington Publication**

The Final Results are Uncertain. Nebraska Corn and Wheat are does come from California prices will Good-The Rock Island Railways sonr. Crop Report.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-Corn Belt, the official publication of the Burlington, says that notwithstanding the many conclusions reached and the reports made to a Rejection of the Municipal equal distribution throughout the system, forestalling the danger of a too since the coming of the rains the farmer night and robbed several bedrooms. who owns the field that was dry and is now wet can not tell accurately what

The same boy planned to rob the
Islesworth Hotel, but was scared away

In Nebraska an immense crop of wheat has been harvested and practitral Nebraska 75 per cent of all the tilled land was in wheat. In the grain raising section of the state at large the area covered by the wheat crop was at least 60 per cent of the whole. One large crop of alfalfa has been cut and another will grow. All the oats were cut and saved.

Toward the end of the drought the corn of Nebraska stood green in the fields waist to shoulder high. During the long weeks of intense heat it had fired but little. It is growing taller, Its veiled today in the confederate cemeperil when the drought was broken lay only in the fact that its time had come, and much of it had tasseled. As to that part of the corn beit lying in southern Iowa and northern Missouri, the conditions are far better than they are west of the Missouri river. With seacrop of corn is assured in these local-

The Rock Island railway's crop report for the half month ending July 31 says that rains have helped crops generally, though most of the Kansas and Missouri corn was beyond redemption. Kansas has spots where no rain has fallen. The crop for the state along the lines of the road is estimated at better than 25 per cent, and there is of \$20,000, which sum was raised was designated as the place of confinehope entertained that it may show onethird of an average yield. In Missouri the road has only 287 miles of line. Up to within thirty miles of the Missouri river it is estimated that there will be half a crop of corn, and from there to the river the yield may possibly be only a third of a crop. In the latter territory the road has about 100 miles of line.

The damage to oats in both the above

MRS. NATION IS SAD IN JAIL.

No One Visits Her Now and She Has No Money to Pay Her Fine,

Topeka, Kan. Aug. 10.-Mrs. Carrie people of Kansas, now languishes in church members who promised to follow her and help smash every saloon The dust storm was accompanied by in Topeka, now permit her to serve out a fine of \$148 in the Topeka jail. Mrs. Nation was deeply touched when reminded of her desertion.

"Am I deserted?" Mrs. Nation asked. "I have not seen a person who is interested in the cause of temperance for a lies prone upon the sidewalk, but in the there were hundreds who said "Good, The Arrest Yesterday of Walter Dimkeep it up," and assured me that they would stand by me, but now, in the hour of need, I have not heard from one of them, and they have not contributed a ten-cent piece towards se curing my release. I don't know whether I can get out or not. If I had London, Aug. 10. - The newspaper accepted the offers I had to go on the staple of the day is the great unionist stage at \$500 a week, or \$100 a night, I demonstration given by the duke and would be well able to pay this fine and duchess of Mariborough at Blenheim the costs, but my mission has not been palace, the duke's seat at Woodstock, to make money. That is not my work Oxford. More than 7000 persons, in- and I could not keep on with the work cluding all of the great party leaders, for the cause of temperance by accepting such offers, so I refused them. ed the most lavish affair of its kind There is no joy in this world for me except to gain the end."

David Nation, the husband, also

STOCK FOR CALIFORNIA

From October 1.

Leon Bauvier will ship two cars of over the southern route. This is the first shipment of live stock this seamoving in a very lively manner, says B. F. Porter, superintendent of the The explanation is that there are in the San Joaquin valley in California this season, and Los Angeles and other coast points are drawing on that section. Shipping from this point to the Smelting works obbery, has confessed coast will be desultory until the San the crime and already \$130,0000 worth of Joaquin valley is unable to supply the bullion has been recovered, demand for southern California. Los quirles concerning Arizona cattle, but distance from the company's plant.

teen years 1 have been connected with people working to the end of replacing coal and wood largely by gas, and the ing on the aifalfa fields of the Salt River valley at present, the saock feedng on green fields from one end of the valley to the other. The pasturage is excellent and that there will be ample feed to carry the cattle comfortably be yond the marketing period has passed speculation. Arizona will be in a better position to furnish the most liberal shipments of stock for the coast markets than she has been for years, and stockmen say that when the demand

HIDES BOOTY IN A CHURCH.

Boy Burglar Climbs Fire Escape and Robs Hotel Rooms.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 10.-Harold Seifert, 15 years old, climbed the fire escape of the Chalfonte House last Diamond rings and trinkets were taken. by a woman who screamed. Seifert confessed to the police and said that the booty was hidden in the basement cally secured. The yield ranges from of the First Presbyterian church. The eighteen to thirty-five bushels to the jewels were recovered. Scifert had as acre. Over large areas of south cen- his companion the son of the sexton of the church.

THE CONFEDERATE DEAD

The Unveiling of a Monument to Southern Heroes.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 10-The magnificent monument erected to the memory of the Confederate dead was untery of this city. The occasion was appropriately chosen as the day is the fortieth anniversary of the battle of was not an officer of the United States Wilson Creek, fought a few miles south and, consequently, had no authority to of Springfield. The unveiling was issue an order to an enlisted man in the conducted with appropriate military navy. and civic honors participated in by the hundreds of visitors in attendance on past three days. Brigadier-General S. ship. sociation and Judge J. B. Gantt responded to the presentation address delivered by Judg L. B. Vallant,

chairman of the local committee. The monument is a magnificent through the indefatigable efforts of th Daughters of the Confederacy, The monument was designer by Gaetano Trentanove, the famous Italian sculp tor, and cast in the foundry of Galli brothers, at Florence.

SENT TO SOUTH AFRICA.

London, Aug. 10. General Arthur H. states, while great, is not as much as Paget was given a hearty send-off toning along thirty to thirty-five bushels to tak- up the duties of his new comhelped Illinois and Iowa very material- with the campaign in South Africa as | case for hearing on Aug. 8. ly, and officials think that the corn crop he served with distinction in the early will turn out fully 75 per cent of an av- stages of the conflict as commander of as shipkeeper his duty was to preserve erage yield. Outs are also better. Tex- the First battallin of the Scots Guards. | the property of the United States, that as corn was almost an entire loss, but G nera' Paget is the husband of the he is subject to orders only of officers Edward.

CONSTITUTION LED

er Was Net Conclusive.

Bateman's Point, Aug. 10.-The Co jail and is without a friend. The 1000 in another 30 mile race today, the first laws and regulations; that the sen- fires over which twenty-five beeves, 250 of a series of races off this point. Es. tence of the court was beyond its sheep and 200 roasting pigs were pecial interest is attached to the re- power to pronounce and that there is cooked. In addition to this ample supsince last race and was expected to be mitment, speedier.

was not a conclusive one, as the Columbia lost five minutes by an accithan on previous trials.

THE 'FRISCO MINT STEAL

mock, Former Chief Clerk.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.-Walter Dimmick, former chief clerk in the San Francisco mint, has been greested, charged with stealing thirty thousand dollars from the mint and with misappropriating funds placed in his hands for the purchase of supplies,

HANGED HIMSELF TO A TREE.

Stranger With Gray Imperial Dies in Oyster Bay Woods,

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 10.-A man about 60 years old committed suicide turns a deaf ear to his wife's appeal. by hanging himself from the limb of a He says she need not look to him for tree in the woods near this place this morning. Several persons noticed him walking along the shore last night. The man wore a gray cutaway coat, black vest and trousers, a madras shirt and while stockings and under-Open Market and High Prices to Date wear. He had white hair and a small gray imperial. He carried a silverheaded cane. There was nothing about his person by which he could be identi-When seen last night on th cattle and hogs to Los Angeles today shore he was apparently in trouble and was seen to destroy several letters.

WINTERS WEAKENED

Up His Gold.

San Francisco Aug. 10 .- Jack Winters, who was arrested for the Selby

The gold was sink in the bay at the the prices asked are too stitted to al- Winters claims he did the job all alone.

## Interesting Points to Be Decided by Federal Courts

Outcome of the Imprisonment of Sailor for Refusing to Obey the Orders of a Militia Officer-The Service is Earnest.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- A case of interest to officers of the naval militia about 125 tons daily, but the constant and involving also questions of large operation of the plant is contingent upimportance has arisen in the navy yard named Tegeler on the charge of dis- anything like as rich as it has started, obeying the orders of a naval militia a small amount of development will be officer in comand of the United States sufficient to justify the erection of steamship Oneida.

The Oneida is loaned by the government to the naval militia of the District of Columbia in acordance with the act of congress. While serving on the Oneida Tegeler refused to obey an order given him by Lieut,-Commander Hopkins of the District naval militia, who had been placed in command of the boat by the commander of the Dis-trict militia. Tegeler's conduct was reported to the navy department, and he was ordered before a court martial sitting at the navy yard, for trial on the charge of "conduct to the presudice of good order and military discipline The accused was represented by Capt Henry W. Carpenter, U. S. M. C., who has a reputation as one of the most efficient naval lawyers in the service. Capt, Carpenter entered a novel de-

It developed from the testimony that Hopkins was not in uniform at the by wagon road between the two points struck this morning. The plant was time and that Tegeler knew only from and facilitate freighting. the state confederate reunion, which time and that Tegeler knew only from and facilitate freighting. has been in progress here during the heresay that he was in command of the The court overruled the point M. Kennard accepted the monument on behalf of the Confederate Veterans' ascused to three months' confinement to perform extra police duty and to terday after a business trip of one sociation engaged upon buildings in lose pay amounting in all to \$57. The month in southern Arizona. He will which structural iron and other pro-Judge advocate general of the navy approved the findings and searence of the

He contended that Hopkins

fense.

There the matter might have rested. the department having sustained the court in its ruling that enlisted men in plant new in every detail is under the navy serving on board saips loaned course of erection, to replace the old to the navai militia are subject to the plant. The old smelter had about worn orders of the officers of that organization placed in charge of the vessels; writ of habeas corpus, alleging that he was at first expected. The yield is run- day on his diparture for South Africa is unlawfully deprived of his liberty Judge Clabaugh of the supreme cour per acre, which is very good. Rains mand. General Paget is not unfamiliar for the District of Columbia has set the

> In his petition Tegeler sets forth that much as the charge against him is have been making for many months not an offense against the laws of the Two long trenches were dug and in

to place any ship of the United States Stone. under the command of anybody except a regularly commissioned officer.

That question was raised at the time f the mission of "Paramount" Blount An Offshoot of the I. O. R. M. in to Hawaii at the beginning of Cleveland's second administration. Blount was placed in practical control of the naval vessel which carried him to Honolulu. Senator Allen introduced a ing by what authority a civilian was then that the president had authority to place a vessel of the navy under see fit. That seemed at the time a very dangerous contention. It is now in a way to come up for legal decision.

WATTS HAS PAY STREAK

Arizona Copper Company Replaces Its Smelting Plant-Lime Creek.

W. A. Watts yesterday received returns from an assay on ore taken from the Gold Lode mine, located near the Phoenix mine, showing a remarkable richness for the ores. Four assays on rock taken from a five inch paystreak gave returns as follows to the ton: Maricopa & Phoenix, before October 1. The Thief of the Selby Smelters Gives \$446, \$446, \$2007, \$2009. The richest ore taken from the paystreak has not been assayed. Watts is satisfied some of it will run \$5000 to the ton. The composition of the paystreak is a decomposed substance showing oxidization. The HOME traced along the surface for a distance of half a mile. Workmen are only down 60 feet on the Gold Lode, a new Angeles buyers are now making in- end of the railroad wharf but a short property, but there are thousands of

rich, and the paystreak has followed the vein as far as it has been uncov-

The Gold Lode property is owned and operated by the Gold Lode Mining company, of which Watrs is president and principal shareholder. The claims are located in a district of which little was known until recently. They are thirty-five miles north of this place in the The Sign of No Quarter Cave Creek country and a short dis-tance from the Ben Hur claims owned by Dr. D. M. Purman. Connecting with the Phoenix mine, eight miles away, is a fine wagon road. It is the purpose of the company, in case much ore is taken from the Gold Lode, to freight the probe milled. At the Phoenix sinking for water is in progress. On this property is one of the best coulons. is one of the best equipped stamp milis in the territory with a capacity of on the development of an ample water To the General Labor Leaders here, through the trial of a seaman supply. If the Gold Lode continues

milling plant on the grounds. LIME CREEK MINES.

Walter B. Kibbey returned to Phoe nix yesterday from the Lime Creek copper mines, located sixty-five mile north of Phoenix and beyond Camp creek near the Tonto Basin. Development, which has been actively in progress for more than a year, has resulted in reaching a deposit of sulphide ore, which in Arizona is the most encouraging phase of development to the cop. steel and tin workers to which it was per operator. Kibbey says that in all addressed, are expected to throw down about 2000 feet of development work has their tools at the close of the last turn. berg performed, embracing a number The close approach of the final hour of shafts and tunnels. The longest tun, has produced no appreciable change nel, in the side of the dyke 200 feet, has here. Strong appeals have been made penetrated sulphides. This is in the to both Shaffer and Gompers to pre-Cowboy claim. On the Myrtle a shaft vent a general strike, but it is not also is in base ore.

At present a force of forty men is en- night falls probably 15,000 workers will gaged in the development of the Lime be arrayed in a grim struggle with the Creek holdings. A toll road between the glant steel corporation. mines and Camp Creek, fifteen miles in length, is under course of construction. Works, Wheeling (Va.), have obeyed

SMELTER IS CLOSED.

Wm, Buckingham, representing the bronze affair and was erected at a cost | court and the prison ship at Norfolk | ing to Buckingham the Arizona Copper | join a sympathetic strike when the ess than a week ago and within three days the furnaces and other parts of the plant were removed. A smelting out and was entirely inadequate to the labor organization in existence, has needs of the Arizona Copper company, officially recognized the steel strike. but Tegeler has now carried the case which is one of the principal factors in endorsed the action of the Amalga-

MISSOURI'S BIRTHDAY

The State Has Attained the Dignity means of co-operation. of Eighty Years.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 10.-Missouri, cotton revived with rain and looks like only daughter of the late Mrs. Paran of the United States navy, that Hop-75 per cent of full crop. In Oklahoma Stevens of New York, and both he and kins is not an officer of the United and the litzens of Kansas City, rein-A yellow and picturesque dust storm and indian Territory the corn condition his wife are great favorites with King States navy or an officer of the United forced by delegations of visitors from city today and will continue two weeks. States, that the petitioner had not been other parts of the stare, are celebrat- The camp is named Camp Hill in honor placed by proper orders under the com- ing the anniversary with an all-day of Governor Hill and is admirably lomand of Hopkins, that it was not possible or legal for anybody to place him Fairmount park was the scene of the regiment is the first in camp and will under the command of Hopkins, who day's events, in which it is estimated be followed next week by the First But the Victory Over the Old De end- was a mere civilian. He asserts that that 50,000 people participated. The big regiment. the court martial had no power or jur- feature of the programme was the isdiction to try or sentence him, inas- great barbecue, for which preparations umbia and the Constitution started United States or against the naval these trenches were built the great He Would Rather Swing in Arizona suit, as the Constitution has been giv- no law which authorizes the secretary ply of meat the menu included 10,000 en a new mast and a change of rigging of approve or to issue an order of compreserves, 500 hams and 100 barrels of The importance of the point raised pickles. The elaborate feast was spread The Constitution won the race, but by Capt. Carpenter will be manifest to upon ten tables, each one block long, the case of Tod Carver, who is wanted all officers of the naval militia. Should Mayor Reed presided and a number of in La Grande bounty, Utah, for the the courts sustain it there will have to other wellknown speakers added their murder of a sheriff and his deputy. Mr. week. I have not seen Dr. McFariand dent. The Constitution salled better be a radical modification of the entire wit and eloquence to the entertainment, system. The naval militia will have This evening there was more speaking to be organized under laws of congress at Convention hall, where the formal as a naval reserve, with special power anniversary exercises were held. Ingiven to its officers to exercise com- cluded among those whose names were mand when aboard ship. Moreover it on the programme were ex-Governor will bring into question the authority David R. Francis, Congressmon Champ of the president of the United States Clark and former Governor William J.

MEN WHO MAKE HAY.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 10,-Members of

the National Haymakers' association gathered in Buffalo today for their anresolution which was adopted demand- nual meeting which will be in session during the next four days. Curiously placed in command. It was contended enough this organization of haymakers is not composed of haymakers at all, correctly speaking, but is a fraterna! the command of whomever he might offshoot of the Improved Order of Red Men. The order was organized about of an early heaven or hell. It ought forty years ago and now enjoys a con- not concern him whether he starts from side:able membership in Pennsylvania, Arizona or Utah. His chief anxiety New Jersey, Indiana, New York, Connecticut. Ohio and a number of other is only a whim with him, and Governor states. In addition to discussing mat- Murphy if he were here would probters relating to the affairs of the order ably decline to honor his whims. If the members intend to see all that is Utah is willing to pay his transportaworth seeing at the exposition, as they tion to his future home it should be are a class of men who believe that the permitted to do so. This territory is alsocial side of life is the bigger part of ready tax ridden and head over heels

THE TUG OF WAR

Hung Out Yesterday

to Avert an Industrial Cataclysm. Either Consolidated Unionism Must Go Down or Fasten Its Hold Upon the Manufacturing Business of the Country-Time for Compromise is Past.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 10.-The general trike order of President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association becomes effective today and an army of iron, likely that they will avail and when

This will cut out considerable distance the order of President Shaffer and

BUILDERS COMING IN

New York, Aug. 10,-It is announced Los Angeles branch of Fairbanks, by the United Building Trades' associ-Morse & Co., arrived in Phoenix yes- ation that 60,000 members of the asspend an equal length of time in the ducts of the United States Steel cornorthern part of the territory. Accord- poration are employed, are ready to company at Clifton closed its smelter Amalgamated association passes the

> SUPPORT OF MINE WORKERS. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 10.-The executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, the most powerful mated association and pledged to support the mine workers. President Gompers has been asked to call a meeting of all bodies connected with the Amalgamated Federation of Labor to devise

> > MAINE NATIONAL GUARD.

Augusta, Me., Aug. 10.-The annual

MR. CARVER'S WHIM.

Than in Utah.

A long telegram was received at the office of the governor yesterday from estly requesting a modification of Gov-Jones wires that Mr. Carver does not want to be extradited; that he would prefer to be tried in Apache county, this territory, for the mulder of Frank Le Seuer. The governor in honoring the requisition of the governor of Utah forgot to take measures to ascertain the wishes of Mr. Carver in the matter, and now that he has given his word to Governor Wells he can not very well withdraw it. So it looks as if Mr.

Carver would have to go to Utah. His request, though, to be tried in Arizona is a gratifying expression of his opinion of the mercifulness of Justice in this territory and a somewhat severe reflection upon the blind goddess of Utah. But after all it will make no difference to him. Sheriff Young of La Grande county says that Carver will hang there as sure as fate. It is almost equally certain that he would swing in Apache county. So he is sure should be regarding his destination. It.

### THE PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

CHARLES F. AINSWORTH, President S. M. McCOWAN, Vice President R. H. GREENE, Secretary

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